

# Two Pep Rallies To Bid Team Goodbye

Pep and yells are scheduled for two occasions this week, as the victorious Longhorns embark on the long trek to face Purdue. The usual Hill Hall rally will amass at 6:45 Thursday evening. Friday morning at 8:30 everyone will gather at the airport to see the team depart.

The Cowboys and the Silver Spurs will attend both rallies, as will the entire Longhorn band. Bill Simpson, head cheerleader has high hopes that these rallies will prove as successful as the cheers during the fourth quarter of the Kentucky game last week.

"Even though we're second in the nation, according to the United Press latest poll, Purdue's got a tough team, and they're rated way up there, too. We're not playing on the home ground, either," Bill said.

Leading the yells will be the six new cheerleaders chosen last week.

Diane Sanders, better known as

"Poochie," is well known at the University. The 19-year-old brunette from Alamo Heights is a member of the Texanettes, danced in the Round-Up Review, Alpha Chi Omega Varsity Carnival show, and has appeared at the Union.

Football is Poochie's favorite spectator sport. She attended all of the games last year and will be at all except the Purdue game this year.

This summer she won a \$250 scholarship by representing Alamo Heights in the Miss Texas Contest. She was the Alpha Chi Omega Christmas Card in Aqua Carnival, one of the 50 finalists for Ten Most Beautiful, a finalist for the Phi Sigma Kappa's Moonlight Girl, and a finalist for San Antonio Rose.

Van Livingston, Phi Kappa Psi from Boston, Texas, is one of the more athletically inclined cheerleaders. He is a sophomore pre-med major. Van runs the quarter mile and goes through the hurdles on the University track

team. He is also a member of the tumbling team.

Described as 5'8", with brown hair and brown eyes, Van is guarded at Eagle Rock Ranch in Wimberley summer before last and this summer in Austin.

Back again for another year is Darrell Williams, captain of the tumbling team. Darrell could be spotted doing back flips and other tumbling tricks at the Kentucky game.

The 5-foot-11-inch blond has been high point man at several tumbling meets and is perhaps on the outstanding tumblers and gymnasts in the country. Darrell, A&S '53, was cheerleader at Ad- amson in Dallas before he entered the University. He is a member of the Cowboys, Phi Kappa Psi, and is in Naval ROTC.

Carrying on his cheerleading from high school days in Alice, Joel Carson is a recent addition to the squad. This sophomore medical technology major lives at TLOK and is a member of MICA, men's independent organization. He is 6-foot-2-inches tall and has hazel eyes and brown hair.

The boy with the smile for everything is Pete Cooney, BBA '53. An enterprising guy, crammed with friendliness, Pete has been active in intramural sports. His pet love is miniature golf, and during the summer he runs a course in his hometown of Lufkin.

Pete is head waiter at Kirby Hall and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He's on the rally card committee and likes to play a game of tennis in his spare moments. After he graduates, Pete plans to attend Law School.

Lennox Jenkins, call him "Rocky," is one of the jokes around the Sigma Nu house. He has been trying out for cheerleader since his first year in 1949, always made the finals, only to see the choice fall on someone else. The fourth time was his charm.

Two summers ago Rocky barked for a traveling carnival's horse-racing concession. Since then he has shown his barking ability at the Sigma Nu Varsity Carnival show and before the last pep rally.

Rocky can be described as a short guy with "vanishing hair." Last year he was a member of the Rally Card Committee and was all-intramural in soccer.

An enthusiastic, ambitious guy, with lots of ideas for new yells is Bill Simpson, head cheerleader. Bill has been on the cheerleading squad for the past three years. He is a Physics major and served in the last war. His major claim to fame is his newly acquired beautiful wife, the former "Ann White. Bill belongs to the Rio Grande Valley Club.

## Tri-Dorm Director Knows Co-ed Needs

A woman who has been a leader, counselor, or director most of her life has been named director of women's residence halls here.

Mrs. Fannie W. Wheat was appointed to the new position after serving in a similar post and as Dean of Women at Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville.

Prior to her work at Texas A. and I. she was in Geneva, N. Y., where she held positions as director of health and physical education at William Smith College, executive director of Girl Scouts, and executive secretary of Finger Lakes Hospital Association, Inc.

"I think she is quite an asset to our whole program," Floy C. McConnell, director of the Division of Housing and Food Service, said in speaking of the new tri-dorm director.

Mrs. Wheat was reared at San Marcos, where her father was a professor of education at Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

As director she is in charge of food services, resident personnel, and general administration," Mr. McConnell said.

She has established gum, candy, and cigarette machines in the three dorms. Most of the vending machines, however, will be centered near the recreation room, the old dining hall at Carothers.

Working with Mrs. Wheat will be Mrs. Martha K. Perkins, and her



MRS. FANNY WHEAT

assistant, Mrs. Rosemary R. Sluder, in charge of food services for Andrews and Carothers; Miss Ruth Fehr, in charge of food services for Littlefield; and counseling supervisors Miss Helen Wilford, Littlefield; Mrs. Julia Rine, Carothers; and Mrs. Frances Shelton, Andrews.

In trying to sum up Mrs. Wheat's character and ability in a single quote Mr. McConnell said simply, "She is a great leader and a wonderful person, a rare combination."

## Vocational Expert Replaces Extension Dean Shelby

James R. D. Eddy, nationally recognized authority on vocational education, became dean of the University Division of Extension September 1, on retirement of Dean T. H. Shelby, now dean emeritus of the division.

For seven years Dean Eddy has been director of the Industrial and Business Training Bureau of the Division of Extension in charge of all graduate and undergraduate work in industrial and distributive education in the state. He directed a vocational training program that reached more than 20,000 adults annually. Some of the courses developed under his leadership were unique and recognized internationally.

Dean Eddy was state director and executive officer of the Texas State Board of Vocational Education for seven years prior to his

work with the Division of Extension. Earlier he was state supervisor of industrial education for the Board of Education. Other positions he filled included that of assistant manager of a petroleum refinery, research engineer for the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at College Station, and technical assistant in the Laboratory for Psychological Research in Athletics in the Department of Education, University of Illinois. In the latter position he worked on tests to determine athletic ability.

Dean Eddy is chairman of the National Advisory Council of Trade and Industrial Education in the American Vocational Association. During 1950-51 he served as vice-president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers. He is a member of the

Advisory Committee on Vocational Training for the American Petroleum Institute and is vice-chairman of the National Committee on Training for the same institute. In addition, he is on the editorial advisory board of the American Technical Society.

## What Goes on Here

- 8:30-5 — Blanket Tax pictures and pick-ups on tickets, University Co-Op.
- 9-11 — Speech Club membership drive, front of Speech Building.
- 9-2 — Crusade for Freedom drive, front of Texas Union.
- 9-12 — Sectionizing, Women's Gym.
- 10 — University Ladies Club business meeting, University Club.
- 12 — University Area Kiwanis Club, TWOC Building.
- 1 — Sigma-Delta-Chi, Commons Annex.
- 2 — Resident Hostesses, Rare Books Room, Main Building.
- 4 — Strike and Spare tryouts, Bowling Center on Guadalupe.
- 4:30 — Center Club tryouts, Hobby Horse Stables.
- 4:30 — Tee Club tryouts, women's athletic field.
- 4:30 — Racket Club tryouts, women's tennis courts.
- 5 — Bow and Arrow tryouts, indoor archery range, Women's Gym.
- 5:45 — Cap and Gown Council, Home Economics Tea House.
- Union 401.
- 7 — Turtle Club tryouts, Women's Gym pool.
- 7 — Freshman Fellowship, YMCA.
- 7 — Laredo Club to hear Dr. G. I. Sanchez, Sutton Hall 204.
- 7 — Radio Guild, Texas Union 315.
- 7:15 — Swing and Turn, Texas Union.
- 7:15 — Touche tryouts, Women's Gym.
- 7:15 — Poona tryouts, Women's Gym.
- 7:15 — Orchestria tryouts, Women's Gym dance studio.
- 7:15 — Dr. H. J. Ettlinger to open series of discussions on Jewish problems, Hillel Foundation.
- 7:30 — Graduate Club, third floor terrace, Texas Union.
- 7:30-10 — Observatory open in Physics Building.
- 7:45 — Philosophy Club, Garrison Hall 207.
- 8 — Speleological Society, Texas Union 305.
- 8-10 — Open house for Episcopalian students, Gregg House.
- 8 — Theta Sigma Phi publicity clinic, main hall, Texas Union.

## Austrian Co-ed Likes American Life

### Fulbright Winner to Study Physics

By MARJORIE CLAPP

A Scottish poet once wrote, and we put it in plain American, "Oh, would some power the gift give us to see ourselves as others see us."

And that's exactly how your Texan reporter felt as she toured the campus and spent a number of hours talking with Evelyn Scherabon, the only Austrian student at the University this fall and just twenty-five days removed from her native country. She is so enthusiastic and awe-inspired about everything "US," from the top of the Tower chiming to the neon lights on Congress Street that it actually awakens a sleepy American.

Evelyn, Austrian in appearance, speech, and manner, has spent all but one of her 18 years in Leoben, an industrial city in the Styria province surrounded by mountains and approximately 120 miles from Vienna. Her father is governor of the Leoben district.

After finishing high school in the British-zone town, the pert, independent Austrian miss went to Vienna, where she lived with her aunt, to attend the University of Vienna. And it was there that her interest in America began to grow.

"I began to read all the American newspapers. And Time and Life. I did not know many Americans, but I liked what I read about the people and their customs and their language. I wanted, oh, so very much, to see your country," she said.

Evelyn added that Austrians look to America as a model example of government. She believes that the United States is one of the few countries which can help to rebuild Austria, still ravaged by World War II.

Several months ago, Evelyn's father, reading about scholarships in an Austrian newspaper and knowing his daughter's desire to see America, urged her to apply. She did, and was chosen one of the 120 students, from 1,600, who

were granted Fulbright travel scholarships by the US Educational Commission in Austria.

The State Department program, which provides all necessary expenses, is designed to give outstanding Austrian students an opportunity to study American developments in their chosen fields. Evelyn's field, incidentally, is that of nuclear physics.

"We came to New York on the ship Saturnia on September 1. And the nicest thing I saw was the

Statue of Liberty. We Austrians always think of that statue when we think of America," she said.

The weather, and a streak of hard luck, put Evelyn in bed for five days with what seemed to be pneumonia. But nevertheless, she managed to make the rounds of the big city.

Evelyn had difficulty in expressing her emotions about the metropolis.

"It was, oh, tremendous," she gestured with her hands.

On September 15, via train, Evelyn took her first look at Austin, and she hasn't quit looking since.

She stayed in the Halstead Co-op for a week and then moved to a rooming house at 604 Park Place.

"I like Co-ops very much. I think they are a good thing because then girls who do not have so much money can still go to school. Here it is more expensive to go to a university than in Austria. There, only about \$40 a month is needed," she said.

That sum, she added, includes room, board, and tuition.

Evelyn also approves Co-ops because they seem to be the exclusive houses on the campus in which "raiding the ice box" isn't taboo. And to an Austrian maid, that's better news than you realize since five meals constitute her daily diet.

"I think perhaps I am a little thicker than American girls," Evelyn remarked, "but Austrian may like women with thicker

So I will not bother about that." But, to us, Evelyn's 120 pounds are distributed just right for her 5'3". And her green eyes, topped with a chic American shopped hair trim make her a beauty in any man's language.

At particular foods, Evelyn is ecstatic about bananas, oranges, broccoli, peas, and malted milk, all of which there are none or few in her country.

"I ate ten bananas at one time on the boat coming over. They are so good, and they are very expensive in our country. I would like to eat some fresh pineapple because we don't have them."

American cigarettes she finds a trifle strong, and she substitutes hot tea with lemon for coffee.

Although she has been in the United States only a short while, Evelyn is rapidly becoming adapted to American customs, and Tuesday she made her first shopping trip for American clothes. Her wardrobe now lacks only cowboy boots, which she earnestly desires to own. Her first purchase was a pair of blue jeans.

Despite the enthusiasm and naive awe of America, Evelyn observes those whom she meets carefully, mentally jotting down American attitudes and patterns of thought. She is very eager not to create a wrong impression of her countrymen.

"I am a representative of Austria, and I want to do nothing to make Americans think badly of us," she concluded.



EVELYN SCHERABON

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## Traffic Program Officially Opens Wednesday at UT

### Parking Limited To Faculty VIP's, Handicapped

Official opening of the new campus traffic program will take place Wednesday, Sept. 26, announced Carl J. Eckhardt, superintendent of utilities.

Objectives of the University traffic regulations are to facilitate the work of the University by providing parking space for those who need it most, and to protect pedestrian traffic.

Parking in the restricted areas will be controlled on week days from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. On Saturdays it will be controlled until 1 p.m.

Permits are issued to some faculty members, disabled students, and top student officers. Permits to park on the campus at any time will be issued to persons who are physically handicapped and those who use automobiles in connection with their work. Restrictive permits, which allow parking after 2:30 p.m. and entrance to the campus at any time, will be issued to other faculty members.

Violations of parking regulations will be punished by a warning issued by the Chief Traffic and Security Officer on the first offense, and by a warning issued by the Committee on Parking and Traffic for the second offense.

For a third offense, parking permits will be revoked in the case of persons who hold them, or offenders will be reported to University authorities for appropriate action if they do not have permits.

## Daily Texan May Eliminate Wire Eds

Elimination of the positions of telegraph editor and night telegraph editor for the Daily Texan was proposed by the budget committee of Texas Student Publications in an economy move Tuesday.

The budget committee suggested that the positions be eliminated to help relieve an expected deficit of more than \$2,000 in the 1951-52 budget for the Texan. The savings in salaries for the two jobs would be approximately \$380 for the nine-month period.

A rise in the cost of newsprint, cost-of-living salary increases for employees of the University Press (printers of the Texan), and a decrease in circulation are factors affecting the new budget. There is no expected increase in income from any source.

During the past fiscal year the Daily Texan showed a loss of \$2,478.83. The Summer Texan had a deficit of \$4,759.74.

## International Club to Open Year's Activities Thursday

By ANNE CHAMBERS

Approximately 400 students from other countries are expected to enroll in the University this year, bringing to a new peak the international influence on the campus.

Eighty-six new students from 34 countries had registered in the Foreign Student Advisory Office by Tuesday afternoon. At this time last year there were only 54 new students.

"Enrollment has increased probably because the University is becoming more well-known to international students," said

Viola Garza, assistant director of the advisory office. "Also, many students who were in the summer orientation program we sponsored stayed on for the school year."

Most of the new students come from Japan and Central and Latin America. Many are on United States government scholarships.

For the first time in the history of the University Malaysia is represented in the student body. The student is Lyle Hoch Ting, enrolled in the law school.

## Freedom Crusade Finances Anti-Red Propaganda Drive

Money contributed by University students to the Crusade for Freedom will go toward building Radio Free Asia and to float propaganda balloons behind the Iron Curtain, it was announced Tuesday by Andy Anderson, campus Alpha Phi Omega chairman of the drive.

Radio Free Asia will be comparable to Radio Free Europe which is already functioning in Western Europe, Anderson pointed out.

Dean Arno Nowotny, who is head of the program for the University pointed out that Radio Free Europe is an anti-Communist propaganda weapon manned by exiles from satellite countries. These exiles broadcasters continually stir up dissension, he said, in Iron Curtain countries by calling the names of those who are spying on their neighbors.

Dean Nowotny said that the Crusade for Freedom was launched by General Eisenhower last fall. It is headed nationally by General Lucius Clay, and Ike Aashburn is Travis County chairman of the drive.

Radio Free Europe already has one station near Munich and another smaller one near Frankfurt. The Freedom Balloons are another result of the Crusade for Freedom drive.

Propaganda leaflets attached to helium filled balloons are carried by favorable winds behind the Iron Curtain. After they reach a

certain altitude, they burst and the leaflets are scattered. Iron Curtain countries cannot retaliate because the winds do not blow that way.

Nowotny pointed out that the Crusade for Freedom is not a government sponsored project. It is an effective demonstration of what a free people can do in the field of propaganda to combat Communism.

Student chairman Anderson said that the purpose of Radio Free Europe is to stir up discontent behind the Iron Curtain. He pointed out that the Czech railroad engineer's daring trip into the Western zone was brought about by Radio Free Europe broadcasts.

The student's part in the Crusade for Freedom was explained by H. B. Burleson, Austin Junior

The opening event this year for international and American students interested in world relations is the planning meeting of the Texas International Friendship Club Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be in the International Ballroom of the Texas Union.

Growing out of discussions at the international convention held at the University last spring, the new organization is aimed at helping students to become universal-minded rather than nation-centered.

American and foreign students will meet for discussions on the economic, social, political, and religious problems of other countries. The club also plans to sponsor tours, social activities, a newsletter, and perhaps a radio broadcast.

"The club can do the kind of a job that the United Nations is doing, but better because we would not have political difficulties to consider," said Peter Karpas, member of the planning committee.

At its first meeting Thursday Mr. Joe Neal, foreign student advisor, will speak on the future that such a club could have. Students scheduled to speak on the program are Karpas, Andy Nahmias, Babur Kocatas, and Anne Chambers. Besides discussion of the plans there will be singing, dancing, and refreshments.

Last year there were 325 students from 59 different countries registered at the University. Also last year the number of students from Near Eastern countries surpassed those from Latin America which had always been the principal source of international students.

The International Center, located next door to the advisory office, has information of different countries, picture exhibits, space for group discussions and meetings, and radio and record playing facilities.

The International Council, an organization of the student government, acts as a co-ordinating body for all international activity on the campus. It sponsors an International Week, International Ball, other activities for international and American students, and last spring was host to the international convention, the first of its kind in the southwest. Appointments to the International Council are made through the Students' Association office in the Union.

## Rally Committee Work, Not Glory

"What you get out of this is work rather than glory," Wales Madden, president of the Students' Association, told rally committee members Tuesday at their first meeting of the year. Madden and Dean W. D. Blunk, assistant to the Dean of Student Life, both made short talks to the 66 student present.

Dean Blunk told the group that he was skeptical about the idea of having a flash card section when the idea was first presented to him last year. The Dean said that he began to be impressed with the group when he saw the effort and planning that was being done in preparation for the first presentation. After the half-time performance at the A&M game he was convinced that the program was a good one.

"People who put on card stunts have tremendous jobs," Dean Blunk said. That statement was qualified by Randal Dockery,

chairman of the rally committee, who told the group that each member of the committee will be required to work at least eight hours a week. Secretary of the rally committee, Jeanine Griffiths, will keep a record of the number of hours each individual works.

The first performance of the year will be given between halves at the Texas-North Carolina game, October 6. Five stunts will be presented. The student flash card sections will be in sections 38 and 39, between the 35 and 50 yard lines on the north side of the 50. Flash card performances will be given at all the remaining home games, Dockery said.

The rally committee's next meeting will be Wednesday at 3 p.m. The committee will meet Monday through Friday each week. New officers are secretary Jeanine Griffiths and assistant chairmans Howdy Clark and Bob Armstrong.

Filling vacancies on Texas Union committees will be the primary business at the directors meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Director's office.

The directorate will take recommendations from the various committee heads. The posts will be filled within the next two weeks by Bill Parker, chairman of the directorate.

Applications for committee jobs may be made in the Student Government office. The committees are forum speakers, music, house, student-faculty relations, free dance, charm, talent and film.

Hartley Editor of 'The Lion'

Ben Hartley, BJ '49, is an associate editor of "The Lion," International Association of Lions Clubs magazine. Hartley was a night editor and an editorial assistant of the Daily Texan.

## Applications Due For Union Posts

Over heard far back in the Blanket Tax line the other day.

Scene: around the corner from the Co-Op on Twenty-third Street.

Girl to another: "This must be an awfully good movie. Do you think we can get in?"

Today's short, short story.

Sign on bulletin board: "For Sale: one pair of gym shoes. Worn only once!"

## FORTY ACRES

By RUSS KERSTEN

Over heard far back in the Blanket Tax line the other day.

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# Steers Drill Hard in Rain In Preparation for Purdue

By JIM DODD  
Team Sports Staff

"If the Kentucky Wildcats couldn't stop us, it's a cinch the rain can't."

And that's the exact attitude Coach Ed Price and his Texas Longhorns took Tuesday afternoon as they went through a hard, two hours of contact work, under a steady downpour of rain.

Price was so busy scrimmaging his first strong offensive and defensive units in preparation for the Purdue game Saturday that he didn't even seem to notice the dampness. The hard working mentor stood through the two hour workout without bothering to so much as don a rain jacket.

In fact Price even refused to wear a wrap when Co-captain June Davis offered him one. He slapped Davis on the back, and after a friendly "no thanks" went back to his work.

The workout was one of the hardest, most spirited drills the Steers have conducted since they drew their uniforms back in the latter part of August.

After Co-captains Davis and Bobby Dillon led the team in a brisk limbering up drill, the team

divided into offensive and defensive groups.

Price and backfield coach Eck Curtis took the offensive teams, and end coach J. T. King and Bully Gilstrap worked with the defense.

From a group of junior college transfers and some sophomore holdouts, a team was formed to run the Purdue offensive patterns. The defensive unit went in and the head-knocking started.

At the same time, on the other side of the field, Price had his first and second string offensive teams scrimmaging.

Both groups scrimmaged for about an hour, and then Price sent his offensive team over to King and Gilstrap. He took the group that had been working on defense and switched them to an hour offensive work.

After it quit raining Price sent the team in. All the coaches seemed pleased with the workout.

Another work of encouragement was given by team physician Dr. Ben Primer, Jr., when he reported that linebacker Hugh Reeder and end Bill Georges would both be ready to go against the Boilermakers Saturday. Both

players have been out since last Saturday with ankle injuries.

Another highlight of the day's work was the hard running of Halfback Don Barton. Running with the first team offensive backfield composed of Dawson at right half, Townsend at full, and Dan Page and T. Jones alternating at quarterback, Barton reeled off several good runs. Twice he broke

completely into the clear.

On defense, Halfbacks Bob Raley and Don Cunningham looked sharp against the Purdue pass patterns.

Thursday will be the Longhorns final workout before leaving for Indiana. They will board a plane early Friday morning for Lafayette, and hold a light workout there Friday afternoon.

## Page to QB Texas In Boilermaker Tilt

Senior quarterback Dan Page has been given the nod for the starting man-under position in Saturday's game with Purdue in Lafayette, Indiana.

Page, a one-year letterman, has been alternating with T. Jones during practice sessions since the beginning of preparation for the 1951 season. Jones made his in-

augural showing against Kentucky last Saturday, while Page called the signals for only a few plays during the game.

Coach Ed Price said Tuesday, "As far as Dan and T. are concerned, both are good boys. T. looked the best against Kentucky, and he could have looked worse, but Page didn't play long enough to make any comparison."

Price continued, "T. had the greater opportunity last Saturday and he looked good. Dan didn't have that opportunity and the only way to determine the better quarterback is to give them an equal opportunity in a ball game. Both of them are fine quarterbacks and we are going to give Dan the opening assignment for Saturday's game."

Price stated that, even after the game with Purdue, he would not be able to determine who would get the regular starting role, but it would probably take four or five games for the definite starting assignment to be handed out.

In last Saturday's contest with Kentucky, Page was at the quarterback slot when the play was run that set up the Longhorn touchdown. Then Jones replaced Page and tossed the serial to Barton who crossed the double-stripe for the score.

Last year, Page understudied quarterback Ben Tompkins but gained enough time holding the ball for conversions to earn his letter. He completed 9 of 16 passes that covered 137 yards and two of them were for touchdowns.

In the spring game, Page completed three of four attempts for 49 yards and gained 92 yards by carrying the ball 15 times. Page is a senior geology major from Leveretts Chapel, and is a transfer from Tyler Junior College.

## Former UT Frosh Leads KU Team

A former University of Texas Athlete led the Kansas University Jayhawks to a 27-13 upset over the TCU Horned Frogs this past Saturday.

Substitute quarterback Jerry Robertson passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to give the Jayhawks their first win over the Christians, since the series between the two schools began ten years ago.

The tall sophomore who has to contend with four letterman quarterbacks, was on the Yearling's freshman team in 1948. He withdrew from Texas in his sophomore year, after becoming scholastically ineligible for varsity ball.

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23 THE AARDVARK

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DAN PAGE

## Longhorns Grab 2nd In First UP Ratings

Texas's Longhorns are the second-best team in the nation, according to the United Press.

Moving swiftly and surprisingly from a supporting role in the 1951 college football drama to a position of star billing, the Orange and White spiraled to the near-top from their lowly pre-season ranking of eleventh when they shadowed Kentucky, 7-6.

In the United Press poll released Tuesday, Coach Ed Price's crew are headed only by their Cotton Bowl conquerors, the Volunteers of Tennessee, who have yet to open their season.

California's impressive opening defeat of Santa Clara, 34-0, was good enough to move them up to the third notch.

The board of 35 of the nation's outstanding coaches labeled Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners as the fourth finest eleven in the country. The Sooners launch their campaign Saturday against William and Mary.

After the first big week of college play, the following teams earned coveted rankings in the top ten of football: Ohio State, Michigan State, Texas A&M, Kentucky, Washington, and Illinois.

A&M's inaugural victory over UCLA, 21-14, pushed them from a pre-season rating of 11th to a first week rank of seventh.

The Baylor Bears placed 14th in the nation, enabling the Southwest Conference to top three positions in the top 15 squads of the nation.

Texas's Saturday opponent, Purdue, was classified as the number 32 team in the college pignskin scene.

The top ten:

1. Tennessee (23)	268
2. Texas (4)	235
3. California (1)	222
4. Oklahoma	163
5. Ohio State (3)	157
6. Michigan State (3)	137
7. Texas A&M	100
8. Kentucky	95
9. Washington	92
10. Illinois	75

## Deadline Thursday In 'Mural Football

By JEFF HANCOCK  
Team Intramural Coordinator

If you are a member of an organization that plans to compete in intramural touch football, and your team has not yet been entered, get your manager on the ball.

Thursday is the last day that any Mica, club, or church team can be entered for touch football competition. The clubs are, especially lagging behind in getting in their entries. Berry M. Whitaker, director of men's intramurals, urges all organizations that plan to compete for the All-Year trophy to enter all sports.

**'Mural Schedule**

WEDNESDAY

Football

Class B

8 o'clock

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Theta Chi

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Kappa Alpha

Chi Phi vs. Tau Delta Phi

8 o'clock

Acacia vs. Theta Xi

Sigma Chi vs. Delta Upsilon

Class A

7 o'clock

Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Sigma Phi

8 o'clock

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

## SIDELINE SLANTS

By AL WARD  
Team Sports Staff

If Dutch Meyer, venerable TCU grid mentor, could get his Frog teams into the win column as often as his gripes appear in the press columns, he would shortly replace Notre Dame's Frank Leahy as college football's "winningest" coach.

Though most of Coach Meyer's gripes stem from a quick Dutch temper and a quicker tongue, and deserve about as much attention as their reading takes, his latest blast seems a bonafide blow in the right direction.

Lashing out at one of the nation's leading pictorial magazine's September editorial, "Football is a Farce," he goes so far as to label the work a "damnable lie" and recommend throwing its author "in the ashen." For once, the outspoken Dutchman echoes the sentiments of many less-outspoken coaches and countless grid enthusiasts.

The editorial, in so many words, says: "Let's don't correct college football's ills—let's just abolish the sport!" That's what we get out of it anyway... The writer has as little understanding of the collegiate sport, its impact and meaning to the public, as the average football player has of the intricacies of Tammany Hall politics. He must have had to remove his glasses to see that the reading lamp was still on when he wrote that one. At one point the writer criticized the T-formation because he "couldn't see the ball."

That the editors of one of the nation's largest selling magazines should digress from the pepper-pot political scene to converge on the ashes of college football is evidence of the attention which is lately being focused on the sport. That some attention and remedy is needed is granted, but so much attention—that's another one.

Before the "High Ones" formulate any program for purifying the sport they should first sort through the reams of anti-football propaganda and flush about 95 per cent. An investigation might be worth while, but it's not really serious enough for another Kefauver committee.

What is needed more right now than de-emphasis of collegiate football is de-emphasis of the problem, itself. It has been blown completely out of proportion by writers for newspapers and magazines (enter the magazine) who sized it as "hot copy" and formed a crusade of degradation, perhaps worse for the sport than a dozen scandals could be.

The coaches also, played their part in the crusade. The first thing one would do when a prize high school halfback, tentatively headed for his school, turned up at another would be to call the opposing athletic staff everything from "thief" to "moneybags." This "flappy talk," as one writer put it, has gone a long way in the excavation of athletics.

As we said, they should de-emphasize the problem itself, bring it down to its correct proportion, not the muckrakers' view, so all can take a fair look at it.

Those who have read the "September Song" should add precisely one cup of salt to each paragraph and remember a few of the following household hints: all football players are not barbaric morons, neither are they moronic barbarians... We know a few who speak fair English, and can't remember a one whose hands swung down below his knees; don't look for a Hill Hall sticker on the windshield of every convertible you find parked near the campus, nor attribute every act of theft or violence to the big, bad Longhorns; and don't feel afraid to relax and enjoy yourself at the Saturday games, for its not criminal even though they do hide the ball from you and knock one another around right out there in front of everyone. After all, a lot of ordinary people enjoy watching the "farce" of college football... perhaps that certain magazine's editorial staff, if they saw one.

## New Orleans Buys 3 Waco Players

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association baseball league Wednesday announced purchase of three players from Waco of the Class B Big State League.

They are catcher Harding Peterson, pitcher George O'Donnell, and shortstop John Richardson.

Peterson caught in 148 games for Waco last season and batted .301. O'Donnell, a right hander, won 22 games for Waco. Richardson was selected as the outstanding defensive shortstop in the Big State League. He batted .281.

General manager Joe L. Brown of the Pelicans, who announced the purchase, did not announce the price.

## Saddler, Pep Fight Scheduled Tonight

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—(AP)—Chapter four of the Sandy Saddler-Willie Pep featherweight title serial scheduled for Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds, is fighting an uphill battle against rain, baseball talk and Louis-Marciano.

Showers put the damper on the International Boxing Club's hopes for a good windup sale. Plenty of choice seats remained on the racks at \$20. Best estimate is a house of 15,000 and a gate of \$75,000.

Despite a ban on home television and radio the fight failed to whip up the enthusiasm of their third meeting—last September, when \$8,781 paid \$262,150 to see Pep retire on his stool after seven rounds, claiming a dislocated left shoulder.

Saddler, the defending champ and 2 to 1 favorite, takes a 37½ per cent slice of the gravy. Pep, trying to become the first to hold the same title three times, gets 22½ per cent.

If this 15-round match, scheduled for 9 p.m. (EST), lives up to the others it will be an interesting contest. The first two were better than the third with its unfortunate ending.

Saddler, a lean spindle-shanked 26-year-old Negro from New York's Harlem, is the puncher. Pep, 29, the boxing master, is an artist at the stick-and-spin school.

Here's a quick recap of their previous fights:

October 29, 1948, Saddler, 124, knocked out Pep, 12½, a 3 to 1 favorite in the fourth round.

February 11, 1949, Pep, 126, sliced around both eyes, gave Saddler, 124, a boxing lesson to win a unanimous 15-round decision.

September 8, 1950, Saddler, 124, won on a technical knockout when Pep, 125, was unable to come out for the eighth round.

Pep led on all three official cards at the end of the seventh.

# Statistics

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## HAIRCUTS 75c

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LEO SUGAR, bitter ointment in the Longhorn's T last year, leads the potent Purdue line against Texas this Saturday. In last year's battle at Memorial Stadium, the stocky defensive end received outstanding linemen honors when he consistently countered Steer offensive thrusts and hounded Texas quarterback Ben Tompkins at-la-Williams.

## New Boxing Czar Named in NY State

ALBANY, N.Y., Sept. 25.—(AP) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today appointed a new boxing czar for New York State and demanded that the fight game clean house. In one breath, Dewey announced the resignation of former amateur boxer Eddie Egan and appointed Robert J. Christenberry, New York City hotel keeper, as chairman of the State Athletic Commission.

In his letter of resignation, Egan said he was quitting because of the pressure of his private law practice.

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# Upset-minded Boilermakers Primed for Opening Game

By SAM BLAIR  
Texas Sports Staff

Texas' Longhorns will pay a football visit to Purdue University this Saturday but the orange and white gridders had better not expect too cordial and friendly a welcome from their hosts, the Boilermakers. For Stu Holcomb, head coach at the Lafayette, Indiana school, appears to have built a grid machine which should prove to be as rough as its nickname.

Few Longhorn fans have forgotten that warm September afternoon last fall when Purdue invaded Memorial Stadium and gave highly-favored Texas a terrific battle before succumbing, 34-26. No other opponent crossed the Longhorn goal line as often last year as did the Boilermakers.

Cheered by this moral victory, the Boilermakers returned to their native Hoosier State and proceeded to make gridiron history the following weekend by administering a 28-14 shellacking to Notre Dame, a team which had survived 38 consecutive games without defeat.

Purdue slumped badly after that, losing six straight contests before annexing its season finale with Indiana by a 13-0 count.

It was a soph-studded Boilermaker squad that compiled that rather disappointing 2-7 record last season. Therefore, the majority of that '50 aggregation returns this autumn for another year of grid campaigning for the Black and Gold.

Foremost among the returnees is Dale Samuels, the smooth 160-pounder who guides the Purdue attack from his T-quarterback post.

The junior signal-caller proved himself to be one of the Big Ten's better passers last fall by completing 76 of 171 tosses for 1,069 yards and 10 touchdowns.

On the receiving end of Samuels' aerials will be a trio of his favorite '50 targets—Ends Bernard Flowers and Darrel Brewster and halfback Mick Maccioli. Flowers ranked second among Boilermaker pass receptionists last season with 15 catches. Brewster and Maccioli were next in line with 10 each.

The ball-carrying situation is not in such experienced hands, however. Two Boilermakers accounted for 883 of the 1,367 yards which Purdue gained via the land route in '50. Both of them, John Kerestes and Nell Schmidt, have graduated. Coach Holcomb will seek replacements from a group of lettermen backs which includes

Maccioli, Earl Heninger, Don Kasperan, Philly Klezak, and Norman Montgomery.

Most glaring weakness of the Boilermaker crew, however, is the lack of experienced, game-tested tackles. A pair of sixty-minute men, James Janosek and John Bellet, manned the tackle posts in fine fashion last fall but have since taken their diplomas and left the Purdue campus. Holcomb must rely on sophomores to fill their shoes. Currently topping the list of young but hefty tackles are Kenneth Panfil, Joseph Wojtya,

Robert O'Neill, and Ray Pacer. A look at the ends provides a much brighter picture for Purdue fans. A veteran quartet of Brewster, Flowers, Robert Bringer, and Leo Sugar, a rugged 200-pounder whose defense play was anything but sweet to the Longhorns last fall, are well-schooled in the art of offensive and defensive wing play.

Three lettermen, Jack Houston, Joseph Skibinski, and Allen Hager top the guard prospects while Clinton Knitz, a rugged 196-pounder who played 890 of a possible 540 minutes last season, is the number one cented.

The Boilermakers should prove to be rough customers for anyone to handle, despite their lack of top-notch running backs and experienced tackles. With personnel such as this, anything can happen—and it probably will.



RAYMOND PACER

## It FIGGERS...

By KEN TOOLEY  
Texas Sports Staff

Our apologies to the 300 or 400 football fans who were waiting in Memorial Stadium last Friday afternoon to see Kentucky's Wildcats workout. Friday morning the Texan ran a story saying that the Wildcats would hold an open-practice session at 3 o'clock in Memorial Stadium and there were many interested football fans awaiting their arrival.

However, this error was not on the part of the Texan, but was caused by one of the nation's leading airline companies that furnished transportation to Texas for the Wildcats. On their trip, the plane was delayed

for some unknown reason and the Kentucky squad did not arrive in Austin until 6 o'clock. Around 4:30 p.m., Coach Ed Price gave the eagerly awaiting fans a preview of the Longhorns, since he had been holding closed workouts for the past week.

There had been some reports that Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant had changed his mind and decided not to hold an open drill before the Texas fans. But, Bob Kuhn, sports publicity director at the University of Kentucky, said that Coach Bryant would do no such thing, that the plane had only been delayed and could not reach Austin in time for a loosening-up practice.

BUDDY JUNGMICHEL, assistant Longhorn coach, scouted the Purdue eleven last Saturday when they held their annual pre-season intrasquad game and he returned with this one:

He said that Purdue had a big, gawky-looking guard who must have weighed around 285, nothing but muscle, and he was playing with his left arm taped from the elbow down. The guard played as hard as he could for about eight minutes, then all of a sudden came charging off the field calling for the trainer. When he sat down on the bench, he rubbed his right ankle and the trainer came over and taped from the calf of his leg almost to his toe, including the shoe.

The husky guard went running back on the field and played about eight minutes longer when he came charging off again slightly limping on his left foot, but still running hard. He called for the trainer who taped up the guard's left leg from his knee down to his ankle.

Now that the lower half of the boy was taped up, fans thought all was fine, but after about ten minutes of play, the hard-playing guard came charging off the field for the third time, yelling for the trainer. This time it was his right shoulder. The trainer took off the boy's jersey and pads and began taping his shoulder. He taped his shoulder and included his arm, down to the elbow.

Coach Jungmichel said that held the Boilermaker guard together for the rest of the intrasquad game.

IT TOOK TEXAS 12 years to win a one-point decision. Proof—last Saturday's victory. It was the first one-point triumph since Jack Crain raced for a touchdown in the final seconds then kicked the extra point that gave the Longhorns a 14-13 victory over Arkansas in 1939.

Since that time, Texas has been the victim of six one-point decisions, two of them cost the Longhorns the Southwest Conference championship, two denied probable national honors, and three prevented them from winning the Cotton Bowl when they defeated Texas, 7-6. The following season their only defeat was a 7-6 loss to Rice, but the Steers went on to win the Conference title.

SMU slashed the Longhorns,



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## Isbell Leads Conference In Passing, Offense

Based on Associated Press

Larry Isbell, Baylor's wizard T quarterback, is off to a good start toward leading the Southwest Conference in the statistics.

Last year he topped in passing and punting. Already this season he is passing and total offense leader and isn't far away in punting.

Rise hasn't yet played a game and the statistics are for six teams. They show Isbell the total offense leader with 186 yards rushing and passing in 25 plays. Of this total 178 came in passing to make him No. 1 in that department, too. He got the yardage on eight completions in 28 throws.

Lamar McHan of Arkansas leads in ball-carrying with 96 yards on seven runs and is second in total offense with 148 yards—more than one-third of the total yardage held by his team. Arkansas leads the team of offense with 412 yards with Baylor second at 386.

Malvin Fowler of Texas Christian is second in ball-carrying with 91 yards on 14 runs.

Sixth and seventh are last year's top carriers—Byron Townsend of Texas and Bob Smith of Texas A&M. Townsend is sixth with 61 yards and Smith is sev-

enth with 50.

Ray Graves of A&M is second in passing with 142 yards on nine completions in 17 attempts. He also has two touchdown passes as does Jim Rinehart of Arkansas, who is third with seven completions for 131 yards.

Jerry Norton of Southern Methodist tops in punting with an average of 40.8. Isbell is second with 40.2.

Bill Tidwell of A&M leads in pass receiving, having snared four throws for 92 yards. Stan Williams of Baylor is second with three catches for 87 yards.

Yale Lary of A&M leads in punt returns with three for 55 yards. Ray McKown of Texas Christian is second with two for 35.

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## NL Race Tightens; Brooks Lose Two

Based on Associated Press

Brooklyn's heretofore boastful Dodgers, suddenly seized with panic, collapsed almost entirely Tuesday night while dropping a floodlighted doubleheader to the Boston Braves, 6-3 and 14-2.

Shore shocking setbacks enabled the furiously driving New York Giants to whittle down the Dodgers' first place lead to a single game with three more to play. The Dodgers still have five to go, including another pair here with the tribesmen.

The grimly-determined New York Giants pounded out a 5-1 victory over Robin Roberts and the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday to close within one game of the first place Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Giants now are closer to the national League leaders than they have been since May 19 when they trailed the Dodgers by two games despite a fifth-place spot in the League standings.

Johnny Parness hit a grand slam home run in the last of the 14th inning Tuesday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 7 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The other three Cincinnati runs had been scored on Wally Post's three-run homer.

The Pittsburgh Pirates tightened their grip on seventh place Tuesday by beating the Chicago Cubs 6-3. Mel Queen got credit for the win, his seventh, but had to have help from Ted Wilks in the seventh inning. Queen has lost nine.

The relaxed Chicago White Sox Tuesday almost snuffed out the flickering life left in Cleveland's pennant bid with a 4-2 win over the reeling Indians.

Fighting tooth-and-nail, the second place tribe scored twice in the eighth and had the bases loaded with only one out, but failed to score in a dramatic ninth.

The defeat sends the Indians back to Cleveland for their last two games of the season, trailing first-place New York by three games.

The Indians have five more de-

feats than the Yanks, the factor that almost murders their flag chance.

The Yanks, whose game with Philadelphia was rained out, can beat the Indians by winning only two of their remaining six games.

Ted Gray gave up six hits and struck out 10—three of them in one inning—to give the Detroit Tigers a 2 to 0 decision over the St. Louis Browns Tuesday. The Tigers pushed across a run in both the first and last innings.

Washington's Bob Porterfield all but buried the Boston Red Sox's flickering pennant hopes tonight when he pitched a masterful two-hitter to give the Senators a 3-0 victory.

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## Mrs. Collins Heads Resident Hostesses

Mrs. Roy Collins will take over as president at the first meeting of the University Student Resident Hostess Association in the Rare Books Room in the Main Building at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The program of the association for the coming year will be reviewed by Mrs. Collins. The new hostesses and chaperons will be introduced. Guests for this meeting will be the wives of the administrative personnel. Refreshments will be served by the Dean of Women's staff.

"This association is made up of all resident hostesses who have four or more women students in their houses. Dormitory personnel, sorority chaperons, and hostesses of student residences are expected to attend," stated Miss Margaret Peck, housing counselor.

Other officers comprising the executive board for this year are

Mrs. Madge Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. George M. Engle, treasurer; and Miss Helen Flinn, secretary. The executive committee consists of Mrs. Stella Hardin, past president; Mrs. Alice McConnell, representative of student houses; Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, chairman of the sorority chaperon group; Mrs. L. K. Hightower, chairman of the hostess of student houses; Miss Dorothy Gebauer, dean of women; and Miss Peck.

Though the whole association meets only four times during the year, September, November, February, and May, sections of the group meet about every week or two weeks. These sections are the executive committee, the executive board, the dormitory group, which will have in-service training this year under the leadership of Miss Flinn, the sorority group, which meets five times annually, and the Co-operative groups under Dean Gebauer.

### Greek Gambits

## AOPi's Go on Retreat To Mo Ranch Saturday

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will hold a retreat at Mo-Ranch in Hunt the week end of September 29.

The girls will leave Austin by car for a week end of swimming, hiking, horse-back riding, and meetings.

Chaperons for the retreat will be Miss Dorothy Gebauer, Miss Margaret Peck, Paul Wassenick, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Farrar.

Alpha Phi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was recognized as one of the most outstanding chapters at National convention in Roanoke, Va., in July.

Mrs. W. R. Taylor is the new housemother of the Phi Mu sorority. Formerly of Paris, Mrs. Taylor

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Anyone can operate a dance studio. No examination, no license is required. Even a person who knows nothing about dancing—or teaching—can hang out his shingle and profess to teach dancing a "new way." So be careful—ask these questions:

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### Over the T-Cup

## First Men's Glee Club Meeting To Be Held Wednesday at 7

Men's Glee Club will have its first meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Texas Union 401. Students interested in joining may attend this meeting and try out later.

Openings exist in all sections, first tenors and basses are particularly needed.

The Speech Club will hold its annual membership drive Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 o'clock. A membership booth will be set up near the Speech Building.

Two new Kirby Hall advisors have been elected. They are Christine Williams and Nancy Torrance. The other advisors, who were elected last spring, are Jo Ann Tucker, upper-class advisor; Barbara Carlson, secretary; Wanda Turnley, president of the campus upper-class advisors; and Cecil Thigpen.

Also Nancy Nichols, Vivian Jirick, Elizabeth Hill, and Margaret Abel. The advisors will serve through the 1951-52 year.

The Women's Debate Workshop will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in Speech Building 204, announced Miss Emogene Emery, instructor in speech and director of the workshop. Women students interested in debating are invited to join. Experience is not necessary.

At the meeting, new officers will be elected and Miss Emery will explain the year's program. Women debaters of last year who won letters will receive their awards.

The Graduate Club will have its first meeting Wednesday, Fred Tomae, president, has announced. A reception will be held on the third floor terrace of the Texas Union. This will begin at 7:30 p.m. All graduate students are invited.

Thomas also announced that a picnic is being planned for Saturday at Zilker Park. The cost will be 60 cents for non-members and 50 cents for members. Final arrangements for the picnic will be announced at the reception.

### At the Churches

## Gregg House Holds Student Reception

The opening activity this year for Episcopal students will be a reception for undergraduates at Gregg House this evening sponsored by the parish of All Saints' Episcopal Church. The reception will begin at 8 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Bishop John E. Hines, Bishop Co-adjutor of the Diocese of Texas; The Rev. Scottfield Bailey, rector of All Saints'; The Rev. Gray Blandy, head of the Canterbury Bible Chair and Dean of the new Episcopal seminary; The Rev. Keith Bardin, student chaplain; and Graham Pulkingham, president of Canterbury Club.

A reception will also be held Friday evening for graduate and married students in connection with the welcoming from the women of the parish to Mr. Bailey, who assumed charge of All Saints' on September 1.

Canterbury Club activities scheduled for this year are daily services of Holy Communion, morning prayer, and evening prayer. There will be a cultural entertainment evening each Friday night with foreign films and various other programs. Wednesday nights will be devoted to visitations by hometown rectors. There will be a breakfast study club each Sunday morning after Holy Communion and a coffee club after evening prayer on Sunday.

Students who are interested in working with publicity, dramatics, magazine publishing, layreaders and altar guild, sports, or planning social events may receive information from the student office in Gregg House.

An informal reception Thursday evening at 7:30 will open a week end of special services at the University Church of Christ. Frank Pack of Abilene Christian College will be guest speaker at the church Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. All University students are invited to attend. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening.

Activities among the students at the University Church included a trip to the Austin-Travis County Tuberculosis Sanatorium last Sunday afternoon where the student chorus entertained the patients.

Ernest Maas, graduate student in economics, will speak on "The Meaning of Bar Mitzvah" at the regular Friday 7:30 p.m. Hillel Foundation services.

Greg Scott  
Ball Room Dance Studio  
Above T-Cup Theater

Home Economics Tea House Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. It is a senior women's honorary.

The first program for the Club will be given October 10.

The Laredo Club, under the sponsorship of Dr. George Sanchez, will elect officers for the fall semester Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Miss Gracie Gonzalez will preside at the meeting, which is to be held in Sutton Hall, Room 204, rather than in the usual place in the Student Union building.

The Cap and Gown Council will have a dinner meeting at the

## Fall Tryouts Begin For UTSA Clubs

Tryouts for clubs included in The University of Texas Sports Association, co-ed sports organization, will be held Wednesday.

Bow and Arrow tryouts are to be held at 5 p.m. in the indoor archery range, Canter Club, for equestrians only, are at 4:30 p.m. at Hobby Horse Stables. Transportation to the stables will leave the gym at 4 p.m.

The modern dance club, Orchestris, will select new members at 7:15 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym. Poona, badminton player's organization, will hold tryouts at 7:15 p.m. in Women's Gym 135. Tennis players will meet at the Women's tennis courts at 4:30.

Bowling tests for Strike and Spare will be conducted at the Bowling Center on Guadalupe at 4 p.m. The Tee Club for women golfers will meet at the athletic field at 3:30 p.m. Touche, fencing organization, will select new members at 7:15 p.m. in Women's Gym 39.

Students passing the fundamentals of tumbling at 5 p.m. in Women's Gym 39 are eligible to become members of Tumble Club.

Swing and Turn will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Texas Union.

Beginners are welcome, since the first three of four weeks will be devoted to teaching beginning square dancers. Mary Lee Fleming, secretary, said.

She also announced a surprise in store for the meeting Wednesday night.

Judge L. H. Flewellen, chairman of the Texas Industrial Accident Board, addressed Delta

Theta Phi, law fraternity, at a dinner meeting held Tuesday night at The Hitchin' Post.

Delta Theta Phi meets each Tuesday with guest speakers invited from among leading members of the bench, bar, and business world.

The Freshman Fellowship will continue its weekly meetings on Wednesday, 7 p.m. Interested freshmen are invited.

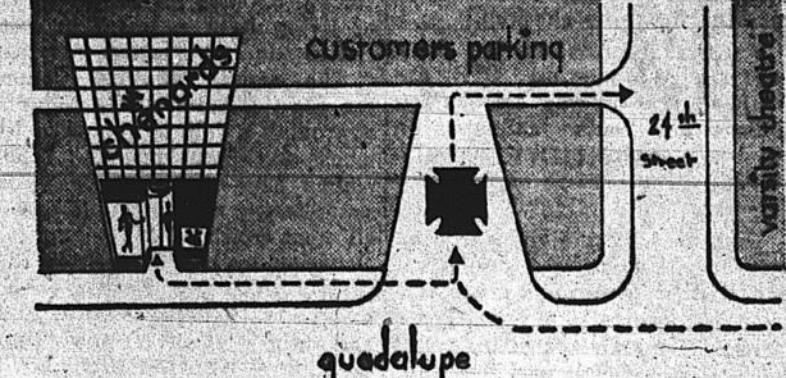
## First 'Y' Meetings Scheduled This Week

Youth Fellowships of the University "Y" begin their fall activities with introductory meetings Wednesday and Thursday night at the "Y." The Freshman Fellowship will meet Wednesday and the Upperclassman Fellowship Thursday. Both meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Upperclassman Fellowship has scheduled a short program for its initial meeting. Charlie W. Roberts, from the staff of the Dean of Student Life, will lead an informal discussion on the general topic—"Youth Today."

Virginia Warner, Chairman of the Upperclassman Council, said that the upperclassman group would meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. The weekly meetings will have refreshments and a program. Miss Warner said that all students above the freshman rank would be welcome at the meetings.

The Freshman Fellowship will continue its weekly meetings on Wednesday, 7 p.m. Interested freshmen are invited.



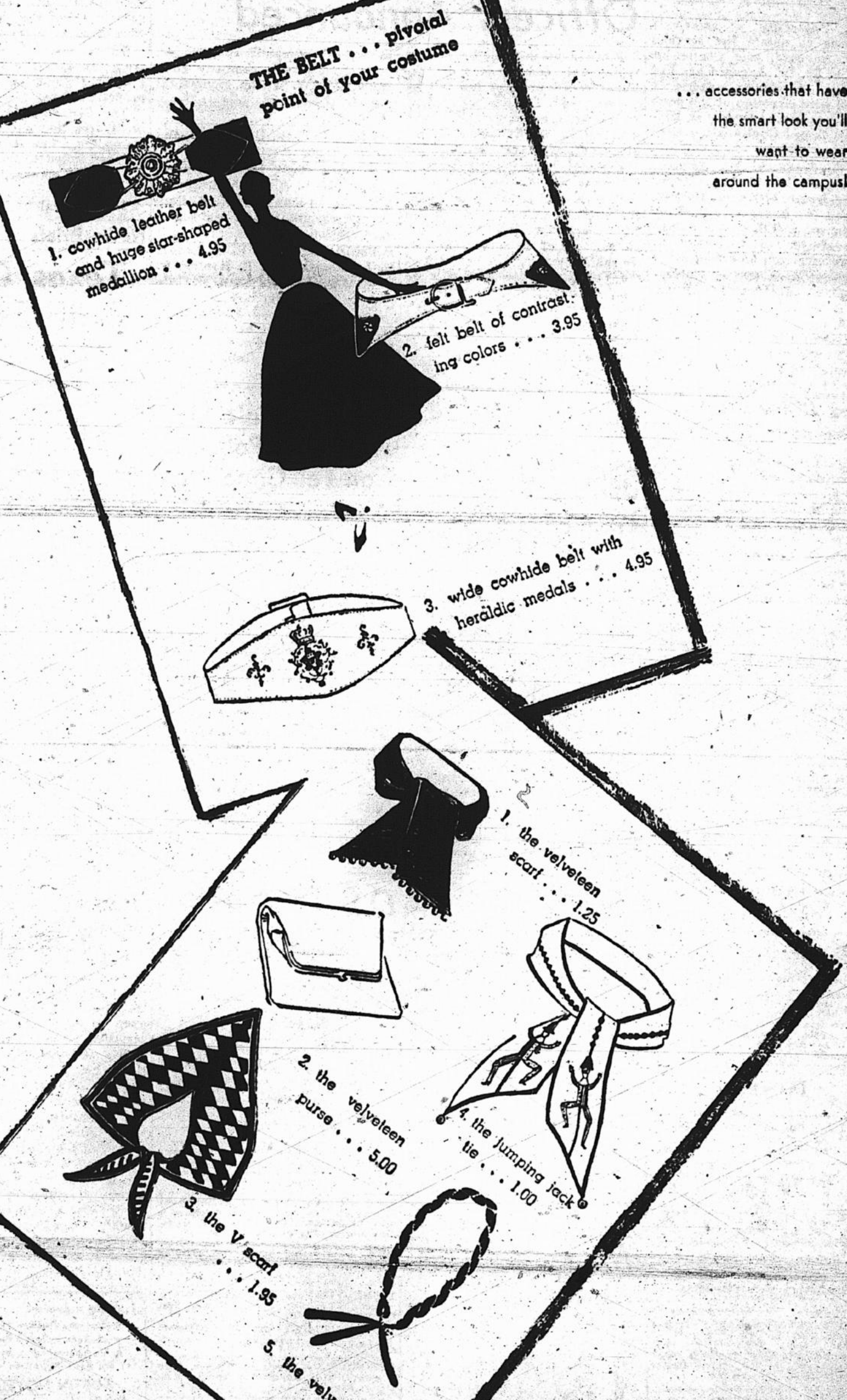
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**7**  
FOOD STORES



## Members Picked By Texas Stars

Drill Team Adds 8 Twirlers: 25 Try

Eight girls became members of Texas Stars, precision drill team, Jean Welhausen, co-president of the group, announced Tuesday.

Myrlene Anderson, San Antonio; Margi Carter, Midland; Dana Howe, San Antonio; Videlle Rux, Dallas; Dianne Schwartz, Schulenburg; Shirley Strum, Tyler; Jan Webber, Odessa; and Helen Welch, Elgin are the new twirlers.

Alternates are Carolyn Cook, Midland; Jean Ghiselli, Galveston; and Frances Marasko, Elgin.

Approximately 25 girls were judged by Hal Atkins, drum major of the Longhorn band; Moton Crockett Jr., director of the Longhorn band, and Rosalyn Haney Parker and Jean Welhausen, co-presidents of the group.

New and old members and alternates will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The first performance will be at the Texas-OU game, October 16.

Members returning this year are Elizabeth Donan, Chlorea Todd, Joan Meyer, Shiree Daniels, Betty Payne, Sue Rogers, Gloria Fericks, and Jean Welhausen.

## Aagaard to Take Dallas Med Post

Acceptance of the appointment of Dr. George N. Aagaard as dean of Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas was announced yesterday by University Chancellor James P. Hart.

Dr. Aagaard, director of the postgraduate medical education at the University of Minnesota will take over the new position January 1.

The University is extremely fortunate to obtain the services of Dr. Aagaard, said Chancellor Hart. At 38, Dr. Aagaard has had extensive teaching experience coupled with direction of the postgraduate medical program at Minnesota's famed Continuation Center.

At Southwestern Dr. Aagaard will succeed Dr. Carl A. Meyer who resigned effective October 10. Until Dr. Aagaard reports for duty, Dr. A. J. Gill, associate dean and professor of pathology at Southwestern, will be acting dean.

A special committee of University medical educators, headed by Dr. William F. Meggett of Southwestern, unanimously recommended Dr. Aagaard after making a thorough survey and study of possible appointees.

## Guard Officers to See UT Prospects Thursday

Officers of the Headquarters detachment of the Texas National Guard will meet with UT men interested in becoming members of the detachment in the Union Building between 4 and 5 Thursday afternoon, it was announced last night.

Men between the ages of eighteen and 35 are eligible for membership. Membership in the Texas National Guard insures automatic draft deferment. The headquarters detachment is a purely administrative unit, according to Bob Guinn, assistant P&O officer in the local unit, members of which would be exempt from front line duty.

Hunter Joins Westinghouse  
Roland Hunter, a summer graduate of the University in electrical engineering, has taken a position with the Westinghouse Company in Philadelphia, Penn.

# Meat Controls Dodgers Hit In Lightning Raid Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—Government inspectors descended on hundreds of slaughterhouses Tuesday in a nation-wide assault against meat control violators.

The drive began before dawn and spread quickly to more than 130 cities. All available enforcement agents of the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) were thrown into the lightning checkup.

As first reports on the drive reached Washington, OPS announced that it was establishing dollars and cents ceilings on wholesale pork prices and instructing retailers to adjust their price levels accordingly.

Described as a standardization measure, the new regulations are expected to bring some immediate relief in wholesale prices. These rises will be reflected at the retail level, OPS officials said, but provision is made for a cut-back in retail costs if the price of live hogs drops.

Price enforcement Director Edward P. Morgan estimated 500 packing houses would be inspected in the coast-to-coast checkup of meat chislers.

Records of slaughterers, their cattle weights, scales and invoices were scrutinized to determine whether they are purchasing livestock in compliance with the controls act and selling it at legal prices.

In San Diego, Calif., the general of the campaign, OPS Director Michael V. DiSalle, declared: "meat prices are too high. Live-

stock prices are too high. They are translated into retail beef prices that are too high in proportion to the average consumer's income."

DiSalle accused some elements of the beef industry of being out to destroy price controls.

"We are not going to surrender," he said in a speech at a "Test Town, USA" Meeting. "The control of such an important cost of living item as meat is essential to the stabilization program."

The Senate Banking Committee gave DiSalle a lift today by approving a bill to reimpose livestock slaughter quotas. DiSalle claims loss of power to impose slaughtering quotas would destroy all meat controls.

Action by the Committee came shortly after Rep. Spence (D-Ky.) emerged from the White House and told reporters the House Banking Committee might act independently to knock some of the "bad amendments" out of the new controls law.

The committee-approved bill provides that when livestock offered for slaughter exceeds quotas, OPS shall promptly adjust these to permit the cattle to be absorbed in the market.

Another provision approved by the committee would specifically prohibit OPS to roll back the price of meat.

The bill will reach the Senate probably Friday.

All regional and district OPS offices pined in Tuesday's crackdown. They were instructed to ask for help from state and local authorities if necessary.

In the last week, OPS said, violations have been found in Chicago, Cleveland, Newark, Spokane, San Francisco, Portland, Los Angeles and Fresno, Calif. Federal prosecutions have been started in Newark, and Cleveland.

DiSalle appealed to the meat industry today to join in the fight against inflation and drive out the "chislers" and "gyps" who,

he said, make general compliance with meat regulations difficult.

He said he is convinced "the time has come when the needs of the rank and file of the American people must take top priority over the demands or desires of any small group, however powerful that group may be."

"Unethical members of the industry have victimized the American consumer by sharp practices at all levels of production, processing and distribution," DiSalle said.

He accused the American Meat Institute, largest trade organization within the meat industry, of attacking controls and making statements "that would undermine public confidence in the control program."

The Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that meat production under federal inspection continued last week to be under the level at year ago largely because of the smaller marketing of beef cattle.

## Texas Slaughterers Raided By OPS Agents Tuesday

By the Associated Press  
Office of Price Stabilization agents made surprise checks on meat slaughterhouses at scattered points in Texas Tuesday.

The checkups were part of a

coast-to-coast crackdown ordered by Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle in a drive to stamp out illegal practices in handling beef.

The OPS regional office in Dallas said the checkups in Texas showed tentatively nine violations or suspected violations.

Three of them were reported in the Houston area, where one firm refused to let investigators into its plant, another had failed to tag carcasses and the third failed to show grades on invoices.

Three violations were indicated from the Lubbock office, which found that the firms failed to keep proper records.

The San Antonio office found in its area that one firm failed to stamp the grade on the meat and another failed to cut up meat in a specified manner, the OPS office said.

The regional office said no vi-

olations were indicated in the checkup made by the Fort Worth district office.

The district OPS office in Lubbock compiled reports from Lubbock, El Paso, Pecos, Amarillo and Pampa. Mrs. C. L. Goodnight, of the Goodnight Sausage Factory, which produces beef and pork, said two inspectors visited their place Tuesday, took notations from purchase sheets and had the company reweigh some beef carcasses to see if they were charged out correctly.

Twenty-four OPS agents checked 12 slaughterhouses on Houston, Beaumont, Lufkin, Galveston, Bay City and Baytown.

From the Dallas Office, inspectors went to Dallas, Waco, Tyler, Texarkana and Mount Pleasant.

The entire enforcement staff of the San Antonio office was on the job at 6 a.m.

### News Briefs

## Texas Congressman Urges Draft Exemption for Aggies

Based on Associated Press

A Texas congressman Tuesday urged that Texas A&M students be exempt from the Universal Military Training Act. The congressman—Rep. Olin Teague of College Station—told Army officials Texas A&M and eight other military schools should be certified by the Defense Department as military colleges.

The Defense Department Tuesday identified 351 more Korean war casualties (list no. 405). Of the total, 77 are dead, 251 wounded, 11 missing, 11 injured in battlezone accidents and one reported a prisoner of war.

King George VI took nourishment Tuesday for the first time since he underwent a serious lung operation Sunday. A medical bulletin issued by Buckingham Palace revealed he has thrown off any immediate post-operative shock or complications.

Communist Czechoslovakia's new envoy said Tuesday imprisonment of Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis is "quite well." He held open the possibility his release might be negotiated.

### American pilots shot down five MIG-15's over northwest Korea

Justice in history's biggest and longest jet sky fight. Thirty-seven American and 100 Communist planes took part in the battle.

## Students to Draw OU Game Tickets

"Drawing of student tickets for football games will begin with the Oklahoma game and will include every game thereafter—home or away," Miss Alice Archer, ticket manager said Tuesday.

Students may bring from one to six Blanket Tax receipts and may draw from a box containing an equal number of tickets for groups desiring to sit-together.

Drawings for home games will begin in Gregory Gym at 8 a.m. the Monday preceding the game and end at 5 p.m. Friday. The deadline for out-of-town games will be 5 p.m. Wednesday, instead of last year's Thursday deadline. The tickets are arranged so that any time during the drawing a student will have an equal chance of drawing a good seat. The advantages of this system are a fair distribution of tickets and avoidance of long lines.

It is too soon to predict crowds at even the Purdue game, but right now it looks as if few tickets will be sold before this Wednesday's deadline. Miss Archer said, "Lafayette, Indiana, is just too far away."

So far, six tickets have been sold for the game.

### FRITZ'S CAFE

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## Language Building to Have Duo Sound System Studio

Batts Hall, new home of the Department of Romance Languages, will include a sound system for giving oral examinations and for playing other records for language students.

There will be two sound circuits to which any or all of the

approximately twenty classrooms may be connected from the central control room in the basement. Through this system records in two languages can be transmitted simultaneously.

Each classroom will contain a loudspeaker and amplifier. From

each there will be a telephone connected to the control room so that at any time a teacher may request records in stock.

Adjacent to the control room is a studio in which professors may make recordings.

The control room contains wiring circuits such that the system may be enlarged or the controls may be moved within the room. An "On the Air" sign over the door and a Western Union clock will give the control room-studio the appearance of a radio station. Cabinets have been provided to house the Department's collection of records.

## 'M'-pressive Murderer Makes Movie Must

By KEN COMPERTZ  
Team Amusement Editor

Murderer on the loose—but no ordinary murderer—a baby killer, a psychopath tormented with the memory of his mother's cruel words. "All men are evil! They must be punished!"

And so "M," now playing at the Texas Theater, comes to the Drag: "M" which 20 years ago made Peter Lorre famous in the original picture, "M" which goes to prove that Hollywood was making spine-tingling psychological mystery pictures long before the recent runs of "Spellbound."

During the past summer in England, the Windsor area was stricken with a couple of child murders. The country was aroused—a nationwide hunt proceeded. And so it is with "M" except that the search is citywide and even the crooks join in the search for the warped killer.

Policemen, gangs of boys, street peddlars, petty gamblers, bums, and even the brains of the rackets use every resource to find "M." The criminals have a better organization and find "M" first.

As a jury of his peers they sentence him to death. They are about to beat him to death when the police arrive. Whether "M" will die for his six murders or will be sent to a mental institution is philosophically noted by the chief of police played by Howard Da Silva. "Burn? Oh yeah?" "M" is a fascinating and terrifying picture. David Wayne as the killer, Da Silva, the supporting

actors, and often the photography set up an absorbing atmosphere which bogs a little during the talkier parts.

Wayne showed a fine sense of comedy as Willie in the movie version of Bill Mauldin's "Up Front." Now he proves his right to take his place among the best dramatic actors. Not given a wealth of lines—for his part doesn't warrant it—his physical emotions, without ever being melodramatic or false, show a man under tremendous mental strain—from his clenching and uncontrollable hands, to the insane smile that accompanies the weird song he plays on a tin flute, to his panic at the moment of capture.

If in spots the picture seems talky or a little melodramatic it's probably because of the subject matter. Even Hitchcock would find it hard to maintain the suspense. There must be time out to explain Wayne's actions, to understand why the crooks side with the police.

"M" is a must in murder movies. It's a fine example of what low budget movies can do to contribute to "Movies are getting better..."

## Radio House Sets Date for Auditions

Auditions for students interested in acting on radio will be held at Radio House Friday at 2 p.m. The purpose of the auditions is to enroll new members and prepare them for future roles on the weekly broadcasts.

"Anyone may apply, and no one will be rejected," said Gale R. Adkins, radio program director of Radio House. Persons wishing to audition may apply at the production office in Radio House. Materials will be furnished, although students will be permitted to bring their own materials if they prefer.

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TIM HOLT  
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"LUCKY, THE OUTCAST"

### CAPITOL

There's a new light in Joan's eyes!  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
ROBERT CRAWFORD  
"Goodbye My Fancy"

### VARSAITY

"EXCUSE MY DUST"  
Color by Technicolor  
—starring—  
RED SKELTON  
Sally FORREST  
Macdonald CAREY

### TEXAS

FIRST SHOW 6 P. M.  
has streak again!  
DAVID WAYNE  
FIRST AUSTIN SHOWING

### AUSTIN

"SHOW BOAT"  
KATHRYN GRAYSON  
SIVA GARDNER  
HOWARD KEEL

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"Lightning Strikes Twice"  
Ruth Roman  
Richard Todd  
"Scene of the Crime"  
Van Johnson  
Gloria De Haven  
Box Office Opens 6:00

### BURNER

"I Can Get It For You Wholesale"  
Suzanne Hayward  
Dana Bailey  
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"Street With No Name"  
Mark Stevens

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1915 NUCCES. Several attractive apartments near campus. Bills paid. Open for inspection. If interested, call 2-7165.

NICE MODERN freshly decorated two bedroom apartment for University boys. University approved. 241 E. 24th. Miss Pickett, manager. 2-7165.

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TRAVEL THE friendly way. Dallas, Fort Worth—\$4. Corpus, Abilene, Angelo—\$5. Houston—\$3.50. Los Angeles, New York City—\$25. Cars and passengers to all points. Register your car for share-expense passengers. Free pickup service. A-Auto Share Expense Bureau. 1806 Lavaca. Phone: 2-3333.

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WILL FURNISH room, phone and assistance for interest or percentage in reliable business. Will exchange two-room apartment for room lunches. Mrs. Theresa Taylor. A-Auto Share-Expense Bureau. Phone: 2-3333. 1806 Lavaca. Open 8 a.m. till 10 p.m.

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MEN STUDENTS: Two rooms with kitchen facilities. Across from campus. \$17.50. 111 E. 19th. Room, private tile bath—\$25. 8-7966.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN or University graduate student. Quiet, attractive room in private home. Near University. Share bath with one woman. 6-5666.

ONE-NIGHTly room and sleeping porch. Will accommodate three students. \$15. 2717 Rio Grande.

IDEAL FOR one girl. Large corner room. Tile bath. Private home. Near University. 7-8559.

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Typing: M. A. graduate. Theses, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Davis. 5-1237.

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